

WILFRID LAURIER U.

SAC

Constitution Challenged

by Tom Garner

A petition has been circulated on campus this week, and if, as expected, it gains 250 signatures, it will lead to a referendum deciding the structure of student government at this University.

The petition calls for dissolution of the present Student Administrative Council and the enactment of an appended new constitution.

The brunt of the proposed Constitution is the Student Union Administrative Board, which would carry out all the functions of the present SAC. This SUAB consists of five voting members (Chairman, and Directors of Finance, University Affairs, Internal Affairs, and External Affairs), and two non-voting members (the Dean of Students and the Business Manager of the Student Union). The Chairman exercises ultimate responsibility over all policies of the Student Union; the Director of Finance supervises implementation of SUAB financial policies. The Director of Internal Affairs is the enforcer of SUAB

policies among its supposed subsidiaries: Radio Lutheran, Board of Publications, and the Board of Student Activities. Union-University relations are handled by the Director of University Affairs, and Union functions relating to the community are the portfolio of the Director of External Affairs.

Notable differences between the proposed SUAB and the present SAC are the presence of Administration representation, the much smaller size (five versus twenty-plus) and the removal of policy decision of subsidiary bodies from those running those bodies; in other words, the constitution proposes to grant SUAB the right to dictate policy to the Board of Publications or Radio Lutheran, whereas the present SAC is involved only in financial support.

The selection of the student government is also different. Whereas all SAC members are elected, SUAB members are appointed, except for the chairman. To become a member of SUAB other than chairman, one submits

an application to the Selecting Committee, which then appoints students to the respective positions. The Selecting Committee is composed of Dean Nichols, "a senior administrative official of the University qualified to judge financial competence and approved by the Dean of Students", two members of the Dean's Advisory Council (which is chosen by Dean Nichols), the outgoing chairman of SUAB and one Student Senator to be chosen by the Student Senators. The Chairman is elected in the usual manner with only 1 per cent of the Student Union required to vote.

It should be noted that not only does the Dean of Students sit on SUAB, but also the Selection Committee, and that directly or indirectly, he approves all but two of its members.

The referendum will demand a YES or NO answer from students; no "other" classification has as yet been included. The vote will take place early in the new year and if the petition is approved, the new constitution will come into effect on January 25.

Informed sources have indicated that the new name for this institution will be Wilfrid Laurier University. No word yet as to the date when the name becomes effective, or why this name was selected over the original list of ninety-six to be given consideration. It looks as if your WLU teeshirts won't become collectors items after all, robbing the Bookstore of a great opportunity for turning a scandalous profit on the teeshirts it has in stock. The only hurdle before the new name is approved is ratification by the Board of Governors.

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comment

Our student government needs change. Hampered by an indecisive president, an ineffectual vice-president of finances and a council beset with petty bickerings and widely-diversified goals, SAC is a farce. Something better is obviously needed.

Now one group of "concerned students" has come forth to offer their version of "something better"—in the form of an extreme reorganization of the total structure of "student government".

Because theirs is the only alternative offered so far, and because it has every chance of becoming a reality (by referendum) in just a little over a month's time, it is of the utmost importance that we **stop now** to consider if their idea is the one we need. For it has dangerous implications if accepted.

The proposed Student Union Administrative Board (SUAB) was conceived with the express purpose of setting student union finances (now looking better anyway) in order. To do this an **efficient** structure rather than a merely **democratic** structure was necessary—and that's what SUAB proposes to be: efficient. With no pretense of democracy or representation, the five-person board of appointees hopes to be able to go smoothly about its business of business—allocating monies, cutting back where it deems it necessary and setting policy for its supposed subsidiaries (Board of Publications, Radio Lutheran and Board of Student Activities). Politics, they say, will have no part in this new, well-defined and business-like government.

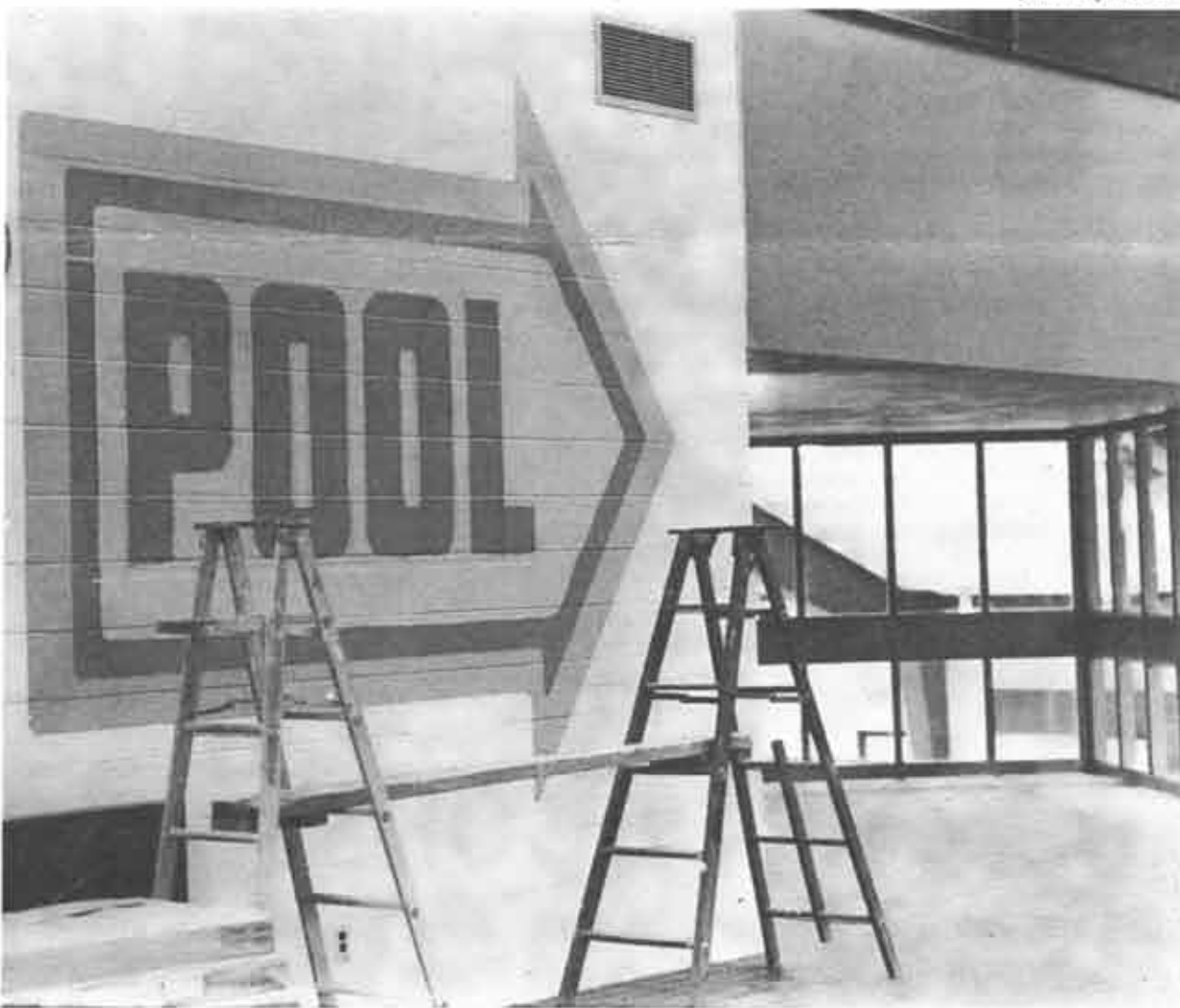
But what, we must ask, is more political than deciding where to put the student money? Think about it—SUAB, a closely-knit group of five people with very likely similar ideas, proposes to have ultimate control over what departments or activities receive the blessing of funds. Could this mean that if the right (or wrong) five people were appointed in January it could be the end of: free Players' Guild productions in the concourse? a well-stocked record library and technically-sound studio for Radio Lutheran? weekend movies? a weekly and free student newspaper? all major concerts and entertainment?

It could very well mean all that and more, depending on what the priorities are at this school—as seen through the eyes of five business-minded individuals answerable in no way to the wishes of us the students.

If we vote YES to this proposed reorganization, in the referendum in mid-January, it will be a clear enough indication of our real lack of desire to have a voice in our own activities and interests. Realize first that what we decide at that time will be irrevocable—once SUAB is in, it will take a mighty effort indeed to get them out again if we change our minds later. SAUB will take our power away from us as fast as we give it up to them.

Vote NO and it will at least give some of us the time to come up with a modified structure for student government: SAC is a farce, but is SUAB any improvement?

Vote NO in the referendum—then let's get off our asses and propose some **real** alternative.



At this time of year the life of the average university student can be filled with anxiety. Exams scheduled, essays due, Christmas bills piling up etc., etc. On top of this you have to worry about finding a job for next summer.

Many of us end up asking ourselves if it's all worth it. If you're not graduating this year a trip down to the new Athletic Complex might be just the incentive that the doctor ordered.

I happened to take the opportunity to go through the complex and I must admit that I was thoroughly impressed. It compares quite favourably with any other complex that I have been in to date. The construction of the building itself has been completed. All that remains to be done is some painting and installation of furnishing such as bleachers in the gym. Many of the furnishings are already in place, including diving boards and bleachers for the pool. But don't take my word for it, go down and take a look for yourself. If you're quiet you probably won't get any hassle at all from the men still working there. Have an eye for wet paint signs throughout.

If you are graduating this year a trip down to the complex might do you more harm than good. You'll come away asking yourself why you had to be one year early.

SAC Finances Looking Up

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To Be...

—a regular feature listing campus and community events. Submissions are invited from groups, clubs and organizations. Deadline for submissions is 9 a.m. Tuesday preceding date of publication. Contact Pat Stickley at the Cord—884-2990 or 884-2991.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7		
Boar's Head Dinner guest speaker: Max Saltsman WLU Theatre Auditorium 6:30pm \$1.75 or mealcard—WLU \$2.00—others	UofW Theatre of the Arts 12 noon free	Gay Lib meeting UofW CC 113 8pm.
Pub with YUKON SUB Ballroom 8pm \$1.00 WLU, \$1.50 others	International Students Assoc. meeting Mezzanine 7pm all members required to be present	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12
Stokely Charmichael UofW Eng. Lecture rm 101 7pm free	Pub with Bill King UofW CC pub area 8pm \$.75	Demonstration and Sale of Handcrafts starting in the afternoon concourse
"Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward UofW Theatre of the Arts 12 noon free	SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9	Plays for the people "RUMPLESTILTSKIN" 1:30 concourse
The Kuban Cossacks Show "Beat of Ukraine" UofW Humanities Theatre 8pm \$3.50 & \$4.00	Rumpelstiltskin SUB Ballroom 10:30am & 1:30pm \$.50-children, \$1.00-adults also presented Saturday Dec. 16	Radio Lutheran meeting Willison Lounge 7:30pm
Vocal Concert European mezzo-soprana- Inge Schaeffer Kitchener Library Auditorium 8:15pm \$2.50-adult, \$1.25-students	FASS Pub SUB Ballroom 8pm	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13
Hockey Game (WLU vs McMaster) Kitchener Arena 8pm	Movies (same as above) 1E1	Plays for the People "RUMPLESTILTSKIN" 12:30 concourse
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8	SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10	Exam Time Movies (Krakatoa-East of Java) UofW CC 10pm
Movies (little Big Man, Big Jake) SUB Ballroom 7:30pm \$1.00 WLU, \$1.25 others	Movies (same as above) SUB Ballroom	Chess Club 3-309 & 3-313 7:30pm
"Red Peppers" by Noel Coward	MONDAY, DECEMBER 11	Demonstration and Sale of Handcrafts all day concourse
	Film Retrospective of the works of William D. Reynolds 1966-1972 WLU Seminary Building 201 8:30pm	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
	Exam Time Movies (Fanny Hill) UofW CC 8pm free	The Gamma Theta Upsilon presents a gala Christmas Party Brewery Workers Union Hall (65 Lodge St, Waterloo) 8pm, dinner at 9pm bar facilities there everyone welcome & a special invitation to geographers
	Chess Club 3-309 & 3-313 7:30pm	Demonstration and Sale of Handcrafts all day concourse

UP FOR GRADS

The following companies will be present on campus during the next few weeks. Prospective graduates who wish to have an appointment with one or more of the company representatives are requested to arrange an appointment through the Placement Office and leave a copy of their resume sheet at the Placement Office at least 3 days prior to the interview date. Placement literature is available for students in the Placement Office.

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	13th	Bank of Montreal (PRESCREENING) London Life
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you may think we are putting you on that its out of the paradiso into the inferno that we will pour you into pin stripes and pack you into a suburban box for your nightly death or that we will hedge you in with corporate controls management theory rubber plants or daily dogma well you may get a plant but forget the rest

at least give us a chance to tell you more we dont care what subjects you studied or what your marks were whether you can start in the spring or want an indefinite holiday first whether you turn up to interviews in your best suit only suit or no suit if you want a chance a challenge a stimulus a highly charged and demanding environment problems to solve and people to motivate then talk to us and tell us we will be on your campus for interviews

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Stereo!

Radio Lutheran has finally gotten on the road to stereo. Last August, a Gates Harris Intertype stereo console was bought for \$7,000. With its ten-channel capacity, Radio Lutheran is able to run three microphones, two turntables, two tape recorders, a cassette recorder, and still have extra channels for lines to the

Kitchener Memorial Auditorium and the theatre-Auditorium for basketball and hockey games.

Unfortunately, red tape from SAC about extra parts kept the machinery out of operation until November 26, 2 months later. The bomb scare closed the station on the following day, and faulty

equipment kept it inoperative for a while longer.

The trouble has been cleared up, though, and things are rolling again. Complete FM-stereo will come in January with the installation of a second bell line, so keep your ears open for some great sound experiences.

Thought For Food

by Les Francey

Last week, the Food Services Committee installed a suggestion box in the Torque Room. This suggestion box, like the one in the Dining Hall, is to facilitate im-

provements students would like to see (and taste) in food quality, service, and selection. Linda Donaldson, chairperson on the nine-person Food Services Committee, emphasizes that the

committee is willing to accept any suggestion that students would like to make in these areas.

During its history, the committee has been responsible for changes in the food services area, such as posting the menu and price list in the Torque Room. This year the committee has been successful in posting a calorie chart in the Dining Hall and providing a larger variety of salad choice.

Among the changes that the committee would like to make this year, is a price list in the Dining Hall and a menu posted at least a meal in advance. The committee is also looking forward to posting bulletins of their meetings to get students to be more aware of what they are doing.

For those students that are continually complaining about things like poor soft boiled eggs and no egg cups or lousy liver, then the suggestion box is your best bet to get something done about it. However one must remember that the ladies in the kitchen are not perfect.

The food committee usually acts on the suggestions that it receives as has been noticed above. One complaint that the committee has not received yet is about the food prices so perhaps some credit must go to the people who set the prices both in the Torque Room and the Dining Hall.

SAC Finances

Looking Up

by Warren Howard

Last week SAC auditor Jim Berner presented a new budget to a non-meeting of Students' Administrative Council. The existing SAC budget called for a loss of \$11,813.

By re-evaluating the income and expense figures to correspond with current budget trends and eliminating only a few services Berner managed to pare the deficit to \$1,349. Seven voting members out of the 13 necessary to form a quorum attended the meeting at 10:00 am Thursday. Notable absentees were SAC President Peter Catton and VP Finance Peter Ross (who did send a proxy). Since the SAC auditor was in attendance it was decided to hold an informal information session.

Berner proceeded to explain how he felt that SAC had been too conservative in their estimates of revenue from such areas as Pub nights and the Games Room. Thus he proposed this new budget for the remainder of the fiscal year. He stressed that tight controls must be exercised by SAC to maintain this

budget. Also he felt that considering the deficit that was left to SAC by the previous council and the large capital expenditure for the Radio Lutheran stereo equipment, the anticipated loss is not at all out of line.

In the proposed budget the revenue producing areas are Games Room (\$11,600), "Pub" nights (\$3,000), Concert (Winter Carnival) (\$400) and the rest of Winter Carnival (\$1,300) for a total of \$16,300. Planned expenditures are SAC administration—\$10,300, Student Activities—\$2,300, Board OF Publications—\$6,100, Players' Guild—\$1,600, Record Co-op \$400, Community Services—\$1,200, Special Effects—\$300, and Small Clubs—\$500 for a total of \$22,700. The deficit then is \$6,400 minus cash on hand of \$5,151 is \$1,349.

This budget must still be passed by SAC before it is completely legal.

Happy Holidays to: Hart Bezner, Willie Nassau, Peter Catton, Isaac Hayes, Peter Ross, Marg Grant, Donna Teigen, Tuffy Knight, Ralph Nader, Perth County Conspiracy, Rufus, Green Slime, Randy, Gorgeous George, Dooley, and the Green Slime, Dale the rabbit turned mouse, all the CEC people, Tobias, The Frankfurter, HTC, all the kids in the world who are public schoolers, the Alberta Bears, Barry, Carmen Dawson, Gen. Idi Amin, Players Guild, Trucker, Vince, Senator McGovern, George Carlin, Dare Foods, Little Caesar, Mother Bell for the removable mouthpiece, Bruce Kissinger, Jo Jo Gunne, Steve Miller, Trickle Dickie for taking another step for Mankind, Dickie for his tailor-made press releases, Chiang-Kai-Shek and his big guns for still trying, Neil Campbell, whistler at the Taj Mahal, Warren for finding my winter boots, Fanta Company for the rotten jokes, Mavis Skelton, the Torque Room ladies who put up with all the shit we leave, and to a small child who was born many years ago somewhere, when for once the earth stood still and there was no strife, only peace, and...



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"It has been my lot to run the gamut of prejudices in Canada. In 1896, I was excommunicated by the Roman priests, and in 1917, by the Protestant parsons...."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, late 1917

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Open Letter

To General Idi-Amin of Uganda:
Your Excellency,

Although it is against my practice to discuss domestic policies of our great continent abroad, following your recent entanglement on the academic rights of Ugandan students, I now feel this is the time to express myself.

On your assumption of power by a military coup, a section of the east African press described your coup d'état as a brazen counter-revolt without philosophy other than tribal revenge, and a retrogressive march to bring back an unprogressive rule in Uganda. Contrary to gloomy expectations, you initially demonstrated to your foes that a man with humble background could become a head of state, thus destroying the notion that some people are born to rule.

Ever since then, Africa and the world have watched you as you made history in world politics. It is understood that your expulsion of Asians from your country was in keeping with the wishes of your people. Nevertheless, your policy was described as being overzealous by Julius Nyerere and Kenneth Kaunda, who was some time ago chairman of the Organization of African Unity. Most African writers have refused to back your policies in that they see them as chock-full of contradictions. The most recent was your open support for anti-zionism, indicating that you believed in the atrocities of Hitlerite-fascist bandits. Not only was that statement callous, but it baffled and bewildered your foes.

In reappraisal, many African friends in London, Washington and Geneva have come out in condemnation of your utterances as being un-African. Many have been quick in expressing their doubts of you as a symbol of Ugandan nationalism and unity.

General Amin, your name and the reputation of Uganda have been reduced to nothing by the foreign press since you embarked on your irrevocable decisions.

Your recent ban on Ugandan students' activities is an infringement on the academic rights of the students. The young people of Africa are becoming interested in the art of government in their countries. They don't want anything done "in camera". I don't personally see any crime they committed in asking for reforms in Uganda to take place, now that the Asians have gone.

Moreover, this is the time you should be concentrating on establishing your position. The situation in your country does not at the moment call for unnecessary wranglings. I wonder if your diplomatic officers abroad are keeping you abreast of the gloomy image which your country is displaying. I wonder if you realise that it is charismatic leadership that you are building. Have you so easily forgotten that these students are the people to propagate it?

Common sense should convince you that in the end, the history of your leadership will be written by these students, who will no doubt emerge as your future elites.

As a ruler, have you forgotten about the finger of history? This is the time when you should be cautious so that history will at least be fair to you.

Despite all that has happened between you and Ugandan students, I still have faith in your personality, as one who can make a better leadership.

Therefore, Your Excellency, I appeal to you in the name of Africa and unity, to revoke without delay your recent ban on the National Students' Union of Uganda.

Eugene Agu-Onwumere

Wondering

I am writing this letter in regards to lab fees paid out for communications 104 (photography).

In being given the option of writing an essay or doing a project, I decided to do a photographic project as I wished to practice what was taught, as there are no labs as such. The powers-that-be would have developed and printed my pictures for me.

They did supply some film, but when I asked for photographic paper to print my pictures, I was told I had to buy it myself.

It seems to me something is funny somewhere.

Ericka Vopni

Praise the Cord!

Franky, I think you're doing a good job, the newspaper's fine and truly does get me off. Everynight I lie awake in a drug-induced, perceptually-disoriented, semi-conscious state of awareness, wrapped in a misty conception of erotic designs. Each Thursday I rise in a delighted thrill at the thought of being able to yet receive another one of your papers so as to enliven my bi-daily auto-eroticism, done to the tune of Frank Zappa's "Return of the Stone of Monster Magnet" played backwards at 78 rpm, and a full 3 page true flesh tone glossy fold-out of a Canadian goose defecating on a baloney and pickle sandwich left by some unsuspecting tourist in a secluded spot of Stanley Park during a thunderstorm.

All seriousness aside though, I love you all and wouldn't hesitate to stick my hand into a urinal in which someone has just placed your latest issue to express his deep affectionate devotion.

Yours in Galt Brass,
Manfred Nerd

"Silent Majority" Speaks Out

I write this letter in response to the article in last week's Cord concerning apathy among the students on campus.

I am an apathetic student. I don't go to concerts, I am not involved in university activities or productions—save for token work on the Cord staff—I don't know who is on

Comment is an editorial column. By tradition it is written either by Trish Wells or Tom Garner. This week, however, we break from tradition; this week's column is written by an "outsider" — Felix John.

SAC, our student government is in trouble. Events are losing money as people are not attending, which is, in actuality, a bad "business" venture. In consequence spending has been cut back with SAC guarding expenditures on all budgets so our funds will not be ending up in the red. The administrative body of our school, the adults who run this educational institution keeping money in mind so the school will not become a losing organization, have to concern themselves with the affairs of us, the students. If we, the students, yes we, even if you're Mr. Small-guy (for we all had something or will be able to do something about our government), are a burden to the school, the administration of this school will close the pool room, newspaper, radio, concerts, pubs, in fact all student activities including the whole Student Union Building. We cannot run on a perpetual deficit budget.

SAC or what SAC is, I don't know the problems that the Players' Guild, Radio Lutheran, or the other clubs or activities are experiencing, nor am I likely to care if anything folds. Let me explain.

What I care about is my future—that is why I came to university. While I am here, I consider it pertinent to my future to work as hard as I can to get as high marks as I possibly can. I don't really care if by getting marks, I sacrifice a little learning here and there.

I want high marks, to get a BA, to assist me in going to law school, to be proud of accomplishing something, to be able when I am finished law school to make money—hopefully a lot if I work hard enough—so that I can buy a nice house, car, coloured TV etc., and raise a healthy, happy family and be happy and proud myself.

These are my first priorities, so I spend my time studying so I can fulfill them and in doing this I don't have time to join clubs, organizations, or activities nor do I particularly care if these clubs exist because I don't have time for them.

As for going to concerts, even if I did have the time and money to go to them it is unlikely that I would ever suffer myself to so-called entertainers such as Isaac Hayes, Yes, The Everly Brothers etc., because I do not think that they are entertaining. "But" some say, "Why not suggest the type of entertainment that you would like to

Definition: Honourarium n — a sum of money given to someone in appreciation for their voluntary contribution.

Our government, despite the financial trouble it is in, is giving itself \$2,000 to itself. Peter Catton, our president of our student government is receiving \$450, Peter Ross, vice-president finance, and Bryan Slaney, director of student activities—\$300 each. Doug Best, vice-president executive, Liz Kuglin vice-president university affairs, Garry Campbell, director of community affairs, and Warren Howard, director of media—\$200 each. Bruce McCrae, the personal secretary to our president will be receiving \$150. Our Board of Publications is receiving \$3,300 with Dave McKinley, president receiving \$500, Trish Wells, editor of the Cord getting \$600, \$400 each to Warren Howard, Tom Garner and Brenda Boyes, with \$600 allotted for others on the staff, leaving \$400 to go to the staffs of the Keystone, Directory, Grad Photos, Chiarscuro, and a Photo Manager. Board of Student Activities pays \$500 to its staff. The final \$850 goes to a branch of government called Student Activities, which makes for a

total of \$6,250. That money is our money, given to our government and associates by a vote taken within our government.

An honourarium is a nice little extra, a thank-you at the end of the year for a job done, without regard for effort or hours, as an arbitrary reward. These are the people who were interested in their school. They weren't part of the apathetic majority, they wanted to do things so they did. However, if these people don't manage to do their job properly, if these people slip up and get the student government into trouble, should they accept their honourariums in the light of a "thank-you"? If these people are loyal enough and interested enough to get involved, wouldn't they try to help out the school in any way possible?

Our student government has been running the student affairs into the red, they should give up their honourariums to save our government from an administrative take-over. If the government we elected can't run our affairs profitably, then either they or we the students must do something to alleviate the problem.

see?" I do not suggest the type of entertainment that I would like to see because it is unlikely that this university could afford the New York Metropolitan Opera or the Bolshoi Ballet.

Then there are some who say, "If I can afford the time to come out for activities and productions why can't you afford time also." I don't join any clubs or activities because I don't think that they are particularly helpful to my future which I am more concerned about more than any club or organization.

Also, I don't feel I am all take and no give. I pay money for my tuition—I take it. I pay for the Cord—I read it. I pay SAC to do whatever it does so I don't have to bother. I pay to see the Players' Guild—I see them.

I am not writing this letter because I feel offended by the word apathy. I am not. I am writing to point out where the problem lies, if indeed there is a problem. If the above is where the problem lies, what can you do about it? Nothing. Just work at what you want to work at. If you feel that a particular activity is worth participating in, then spread the news. If no one participates—it's not worth it.

Les Francey

R.L.—G.S.

Frankly, Radio Lutheran, I think you're doing a great job. The station is fine and truly gets me off. Every night I lie awake in a drug-

induced, perceptually-disoriented, semi-conscious state of awareness, wrapped in a misty conception of erotic designs with my ear lobe stereo fm radio in place. Each day I rise in a delighted thrill at the thought of being able to listen to Radio Lutheran so as to enliven my bi-daily auto-eroticism session, done to the tune of Frank Zappa's "Return of the Stone of Monster Magnet" played backwards at 78 rpm, and a full 3 page true flesh tone glossy fold out of a Canadian goose defecating on a baloney and pickle sandwich left by some unsuspecting cub reporter in a secluded spot of the SAC offices during a rising STORM...

All seriousness aside though, I love you all at Radio Lutheran and wouldn't hesitate to hook up all the FM radios on Campus up to the cable outlets to express my deep affectionate devotion.

Yours in Hot Wax,
The Green Slime

W.R. Invaded

To Whom It May Concern,
Thank you, whoever you are, for bringing Radio Lutheran FM into Women's Residence (the coloured TV Lounge).

It's about time...

Sam

Birth Control:

comment comment...

by Marg Grant, Director
Birth Control Information Centre

In response to the Cord Editorial of November 23, I would like to clarify the position of the Birth Control Information Centre.

The pregnancy rate among students at WLU is high, as a matter of fact, there are already a significantly larger number of pregnancies than there were last year at this time. I feel that as a student-run information and referral centre we are in the position of being able to distribute literature and information which could possibly cut the number of pregnancies. However, the dispersal of this information has been difficult.

The Director of Educational Services, Colin McKay has made it known to me that he feels that the Administration (ie. staff of Educational Services) should not become involved with the Birth Control Centre (in the form of writing articles to be put in the Birth Control Information Packet) because we are offering a service

to students for which the students would not go to Educational Services. He felt that because this is so, any administration contribution would tend to "scare off" students. Somehow I do not feel that most students are wary of Donna Teigen or Dr. Morganson. If this was the case, I would not have asked them for contributions.

The decision by Colin McKay to stop these articles was made known to me only a few days before the packets were to go out, thus making it impossible to find substitutes.

Another issue which rose between Educational Services and the Birth Control Centre was the use of the Reading Room on the lower floor of the Educational Services Building. The Birth Control Centre had requested the use of the room several times and we only received a reply to our requests the week before school started. This made arrangements for advertising and telephones extremely difficult.

We have had many problems this year—perhaps the largest is lack of communication between the

Birth Control Centre and Educational Services. Rumours and exaggerations have flown thick and fast on both sides.

I feel that all of this must stop soon, so that we can get on with the more urgent task of getting birth control information to all students in any way which is effective. The information packets weren't enough—we need programs in residence and co-operation from the Administration.

I wish to state that contrary to the Editorial, Mr. McKay has not stopped us from using his staff of counsellors.

I realize that Colin McKay feels the Editorial to be totally untrue but I wish to say that with the above mentioned exception, I feel there are no untruths in the article. Although McKay appears able to refute the points made by the Cord, I feel that his actions and his statements are often two different things. The lack of trust which has emerged is more damaging to our program than any other opposition.

and again

by Colin McKay, Director,
Educational Services

To the Editor:

Respecting the November 23rd "comment" speculating on the attitudes and actions of myself and my staff regarding the student-run S.A.C.-sponsored Birth Control Information Centre:

1. Neither I nor my staff have knowingly hampered this group. The facts are very much in the opposite view.
2. At my request Dean Nichols provided a place for the B.C.I.C. in the registration line.
3. The Dean reports that no constraints were placed on the method of offering the information by him or his staff. Nor was any instruction given by the registrar.
4. Mr. Beare reports that the attitude of the "faculty" reported in the article has had absolutely no effect on residence policy regarding birth control information, nor has he been approached by the B.C.I.C. leaders regarding a project.
5. Education in human sexuality is an integral part of dons' in-staff training. They are prepared to make referrals.
6. The suggestion that I am "loath" to have pregnant women (or anyone else) consult with our counselling staff (which would be done in complete confidentiality) could not be farther from the truth. Perhaps the "com-

ment" writer, blocked by our policy on confidentiality, construed otherwise.

7. B.C.I.C. had asked for our opinion on the content of the two booklets they planned to give out and I gave them that opinion after full and careful staff review.
8. Meetings between our counselling staff and student B.C.I.C. members have been held on my initiative each year since its inception to informally co-ordinate our efforts.
9. It was on their recommendation that our Health Services expanded our birth control information display and service of private consultation to all students wishing information some two years ago.
10. Previous Discussions with B.C.I.C. leaders were held with the implicit understanding that they could operate most effectively without formal relationship to the university service. It was for this reason that university materials were not included in the S.A.C.-sponsored registration packet.
11. When B.C.I.C. leaders determined that a S.A.C. office was not a proper place to conduct their work, I arranged a room for them in the Educational Services Centre.

12. Last year we arranged for a special seminar for freshmen with Canada's outstanding husband-and-wife team of counsellors in human sexuality, Drs. Noam and Beryl Chernick. Our experiences were akin to that of the B.C.I.C. leaders in this year's registration line—those persons not immediately interested did not respond.
13. This summer, with the very capable assistance of our drama director, Peter Cumming, who devised vignettes typical of college-age sexual relationships, we experimented with an education discussion program for freshmen. We plan to make this a feature of next year's orientation.
14. Persons may consult with doctors serving in our Health Services clinic regarding a personal birth control program as they could with any other community physician. Prescription is a professional medical matter, and is left where it belongs—between the patient and his or her doctor.
15. I agree that pregnancies and birth control are facts of life and heartily concur with the need for more information. I commend the intent of the B.C.I.C. leaders. I do disagree with the editorial comment, based on the practical experience of both the B.C.I.C. people and our own staff, that the solution is a simple one.

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The situation is black at Waterloo Lutheran's student-run Birth Control Centre.

Hampered on all sides—by the community, the university, Educational Services and residences—the group of student volunteers has had trouble ever since it began trying to bring the vital service of birth control information to the student body.

It is obvious to many people, and especially to the Birth Control Centre, that Waterloo Lutheran has a problem with pregnancies among its undergraduates—witness the incredible number of pregnant women in women's residence—and yet the school seems to be thwarting consciously or unconsciously every constructive move the Birth Control Centre makes to combat the problem.

It started before September, when the Birth Control people were forbidden to give away their birth control information packet to all registering freshmen as part of the bundle of registration material. Instead they were told to give it only to those who asked for it. And amid registration confusion, mothers screaming "You're not giving that to my daughter!" and freshmen males saying "That's not my responsibility", the packet did not reach everybody it should have (obviously).

In fact the information packet was not as complete as it should have been either, due to Educational Services head Colin McKay's veto against important contributions from Dr. Donald Morgenson and head nurse Donna Teigen. Dr. Morgenson and nurse Teigen are part of the Ed. Services and Health Services Staff, said McKay, and should not become involved with a student organization such as Birth Control, no matter what vital contributions they can make.

This policy of separation of interests has continued. McKay is loath to allow any member of his psychological counselling staff to talk with any of the record number of pregnant women who are referred there by the Birth Control Centre.

One particular faculty member has been working against the student group too. Publicity posters put up by them around the school have been methodically torn down by this member of faculty, renowned for his basically anti-abortion (but apparently anti-birth control by any method) stand, and this same faculty member has opposed the dispensing of birth control information (via sex education talks) in the residences as well.

The imparting of information on contraceptives could definitely be improved, if only the volunteers were left free to do it.

Because of the shortcomings of the contraceptive program here there is, expectedly, a large demand for abortions, which the Birth Control Centre is having a hard time coping with. The clinic in Hamilton which had been used regularly in the past to handle K-W area abortion referrals has closed its door to us. The reason—there were just too many coming in from this area, crowding out the more local (Hamilton) women who needed it. Kitchener-Waterloo is notorious for its lack of sympathetic doctors as regards abortions, so pregnant women from here are forced of necessity into other centres. The Lutheran Birth Control Centre now sends women to London, Niagara Falls, and Kingston and will soon have other contacts in Buffalo and Syracuse.

Although it might seem that the Birth Control Centre is doing an admirable job finding places for pregnant women to go for abortions, the really important issue should not be "how to deal with pregnant women" but rather "how to prevent pregnancies." But because of the enormous stumbling blocks placed in their way to effective birth control education, the staff of the student Birth Control Centre is faced with problems disproportionate to the simplicity of the solution.

Birth Control is a fact of life, at university as in any other community of adults, and attempts at making it known and used should not be repressed.

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**FACT
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FICTION?**

1
*You should avoid exercise
during your period.*

Fiction! The simple rules of
good health are always im-
portant, especially during
your period. Exercise, a
proper diet and a good night's
sleep go a long way toward
relieving menstrual cramps
or preventing them alto-
gether. And remember,
you're not "sick." So there's
no reason not to follow your
normal routine.

2
*There's no odor when you use
Tampax tampons.*

Fact. With Tampax tampons,
odor can't form. Odor is no-
ticeable only when the fluid
is exposed to air. With
Tampax tampons, fluid is ab-
sorbed before it comes in
contact with air; therefore,
odor cannot form.


3
*You should not bathe during
your period.*

Fiction! Contrary to super-
stition, water can't hurt you.
Daily baths or showers are a
must throughout your period.
Shampoo your hair, too. And
don't deny yourself the
chance to go swimming.
Tampax tampons are worn
internally, so you can swim
anytime.

4
*Single girls can use Tampax
tampons.*

Fact. Any girl of menstrual
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easily and without discom-
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ENTERTAINMENT

by George Olds

Well as of this writing many things in the entertainment realm stand uncertain as to whether or not their existence is guaranteed after Christmas. For example, at the last meeting, Students' Council was seriously contemplating canning all on campus movies. This was mainly due, of course, to poor turnouts causing the loss of vast sums of money.

And as you know, there will be no more concerts of any size at WLU in the spring. They were cut out due to lack of support from the students.

And the FASS pub/coffee house attempts, which very few persons took the opportunity to enjoy, they too were cancelled. This inadvertently also cut out one of the hoped-for Plays for the People.

The overwhelming non-response to the questionnaire about entertainment in the Cord a couple of weeks ago produced some self-evident answers to a dilemma that students are not all that willing to admit exists. Only one out of four thought that apathy was a cause for such dreadful turnouts at events on campus. Yet the very fact that there were only four answers rather alarmingly points out the all too painful fact that it is our arch enemy "apathy" at work.

Yet what more can we do than appeal once more for help?

Yes, I'm beginning to realize the futility of constantly pointing out the fact that the students here are an "all take, no give" lot. For soon, there will be nothing more to take. Those people who so thoughtlessly give of themselves, their time (and let me tell you it's just as precious to them as yours is to you) and their effort are simply running out of things to give. There just is no more. The Board of Student Activities has all but been defeated—both by students and by SAC. The hard working members of Players' Guild have just as many essays as you do. And yes, even the Cord can take only so many knocks. I'm sick of hearing people complain about the Cord. To say that it is bad is both erroneous and self-defeating. I think it is probably the BEST eight people paper in the country, and the reason is that it happens to take more than just eight people to put out a newspaper!!

Now here comes the punch line: **HELP!!!** That's Capital H, Capital E, Capital L, Capital P, **HELP** exclamation points!!!

I cannot do an entire column effectively covering all the entertainment in the K-W area alone. I need reviewers: music, theatre, literary, movie, all kinds. There is not an entrance test, no previous experience necessary, you don't even have to be an English student. No, you don't get paid, but usually there is free admission to any event covered. Plus you get to meet all sorts of wierd people some of whom might become friends. But don't worry, you never have to admit knowing us in public if you don't want to. (Heaven forbid you should be branded.) Who knows, maybe we'll all get by, with a little help from our friends.

Please.

Now I'll abandon the 'angry young writer' tone and get down to letting you know what is happening in the entertainment world, or at least this corner of it. The major event of the theatrical world is the return of Circus Kazoo in the form of **Rumpelstiltskin**—a play for University children ages 9 to 90. This Tuesday and Wednesday in the concourse the Colouring Book Players (who brought you Circus Kazoo last year) take great pride and pleasure in bringing to you **RUMPELSTILTSKIN**. The show is at 1:30 on Tuesday Dec. 12 and at 12:30 on Wed., Dec. 13. There are two performances on Saturday Dec. 9 and two on Sat., Dec. 16. They start at 10:30 and 1:30 each Saturday and costs only 50 cents per child and \$1 for each adult.

And last but maybe most important in events that have happened lately, we must tip our hats to the residents and organisers of East Hall's Cinema and Cider evening last Friday. Around a hundred persons attending an evening of old flicks—from Charlie Chaplin to W.C. Fields were treated to all the free cider and popcorn they could contain. It was one of the nicest things that has happened around here in a long time.

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THE GREEN SLIME

Tobias' first name is Ken, but I got the impression not too many people called him by his first name, because I'm not sure it's Ken anymore. Tobias is an all-round whatchamacallit. The guy can play a soft ballad and turn right around and do a foot-stomping country picker. His backup is comprised of four excellent musicians (lead, bass, key, drums) while Tobias handles an acoustic six string axe in royal fashion.

Getting to the album around now should be about right, now that you've had some background. Tobias performs the songs he has chosen for the LP superbly, including a song he wrote for the Bells entitled "Stay Awhile". The other LP cuts stand out individually, each different because of Tobias' approach (I think—this is my first record review you see. I've read too many and I'm sick of reading them, so I'm starting to write my own.)

Tobias is an entertainer in the true sense of the word. I'm sorry to say that Tobias' new single **I Just Want to Make Music** which is on the LP, comes second to another selection on the album. That selection is **Dream No. 2**. After seeing it performed and after studying the lyrics I have decided to give it the Canadian (R.L. Chapter) Lyric Award for outstanding lyrics (aptly named).

Seriously, the song caught me in the gut when I heard it live—and the feeling returns each and every time I hear it. Tobias is truly a dynamic musician.

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The Other Hawks

by Brian Stephenson

This fall while the football Hawks were taking all the ink and limelight the hockey, basketball, and volleyball squads were preparing for their upcoming seasons. All three teams have entered into league play after several exhibition matches and are apparently showing some signs of promise as contenders for championships.

The hockey Hawks have taken on a new look this season. To begin with they have acquired Jim Loree, their new coach for this year's campaign. Jim is hired on a part time basis and yet tries to give all the time he can to his players. He emphasizes conditioning to a

great extent while accepting nothing less than 100 per cent efforts from his players. He also brings a positive attitude which is quite noticeable to anyone who works with him.

The team this year emphasizes speed and as a result it is on the small side with only a few notable exceptions.

There are many new faces on the team this year which would indicate a rebuilding year. The team however seems to be maturing quickly. This could be due to the fact that many of the new players have had considerable experience in the OHA or college systems.

One of the returnees, Gerry Gobel, has been away from

Lutheran for two years while playing for a team in Holland. He will be splitting the goal tending duties with George Blinkhorn.

Jim McCrea, an allstar in the OUAA last year, will not be in uniform until late January. He will be undergoing surgery in the near future to correct damage sustained in a car accident earlier this year.

So far this year in league play the Hawks have managed two wins (5-3 vs Windsor and 7-3 vs Brock) while dropping two (6-2 Queens and 5-2 Guelph).

The hockey Hawks try to improve that record tonight when they meet McMaster at the Auditorium. Game time is 8pm.

I look for good things from the hockey Hawks this year. They will probably not take the OUAA championship but making the playoff should not be out of their reach.

The volleyball team has not been quite so fortunate but are definitely showing signs of improvement over their first attempts. The volleyball championship is determined on the results of tournaments held throughout the league over the entire season. At present the Hawks are holding down fifth place but are definitely within striding range of the top teams. They resume action after the Christmas break in Guelph on January 14.

The basketball team on the other hand got off to an excellent start by taking the consolation round championship in the Naismith Classic. This tournament was held the same weekend as our football Hawks were engaged in the College Bowl. For this reason most Hawk fans were not able to attend the tournament. Coach Smith was even forced to miss the tournament because of the Bowl Game. In his absence, he appointed Chuck Classen, a Hawk alumni to coach for the two Saturday games. After losing the initial game Friday 81-63 to Loyola they proceeded to breeze past Carleton 75-51 and Western 76-58, on Saturday to finish with a respectable 2-1 record.

In league play the Hawks are even at 1-1. They took their opener 68-60 over Brock and then lost 83-69 to Windsor. In the Brock game they had to come from behind late in the game before they clinched victory.

That win was secured by a fine second half effort by Rick Thompson, a rookie with the Hawks this year. He is joined by his brother Tom as forwards. They join Rod Dean as Ohio's contingent to the basketball team.

Besides Dean the only other players that enjoyed significant floor time last year are Neil Hegeman and Dave Lockhart. At the guard position the team appears to have several players who

can perform. Unfortunately the team is noticeably thin at the centre and the forward positions. If the team can stay healthy then they should do all right. Like the football team the basketball hawks will play each game one at a time.

If nothing else the Hawks will be an exciting team to watch this year. They don't appear to have the potential to break a game wide open. On the other hand they're not the type of team that gives up. This should lead to many close, crowd-pleasing games.

If the basketball Hawks can stay healthy then they also should have an excellent chance of making one of the four playoff positions. Only time will tell.



Rebounds were a weak point at several points throughout the Windsor game. The lack of depth at forward apparently took its toll.

photo by M. Wells

Basketball

Depth Defeats Hawks

by Gary Jeffries

The University of Windsor Lancers defeated our Golden Hawks on Saturday evening 83-69. The outcome was greatly determined by the strong bench of the Lancers. Gerry Sovaron came off the bench to score many key buckets in the second half as did Chris and Bruce Coulthand. Coulthand finished with 18 points for the evening.

The first half was very close and not until the last two minutes did Windsor pull out in front. The score at the half was 43-37.

Our Hawks played a darn good basketball game for the most part. Rod Dean showed flashes of brilliance as he scored 17 points in the first half and ended the game with 23. Neal Hegeman and Mike Cleary hustled all night. Rick and

Tom Thompson showed an aggressiveness on the cage floor that we have seldom seen here in the past.

If you want to be entertained,

Women's Varsity

by Lois Aicken

On November 28, McMaster defeated the WLU volleyball team 15-8, 15-4, and 15-8. The games started out with promise for the Lutheran club, with two points each by Sue Kogut, Tish Garret, Sandy Slolegraft, and Colleen Shields. The second game was a complete breakdown in both play and spirit. McMaster had little trouble in the third game even when Colleen, Sue, and Chris Van Hauvel got our score up to eight points.

The basketball game was better

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in both calibre and spirit. Anne Jenner had 15 points including a breakaway basket; Ev Van Bastolaar 10 points, including a foul shot recovery; Phil Hoffman 8; Linda Grant 6; and Damic Brown and Bryden Dunn 2 points each. Coach Gary Jeffries had only 8 players dressed for the game and near the end of the second half, two were fouled out. That left only one substitute possible. Considering the circumstances, the score of 68-43 in favour of McMaster was not outstanding. The girls travelled to Waterloo Tuesday night for their last pre-Christmas games.

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*You have your rules and regulations,
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Then talk of faith and segregation,
You say that I must wait,
He will communicate,
I will not join your congregation.*

*You force me into situations,
Preach bad of sin and fornication,
Forget your sworded celebration,
My heart fills up with rage,
Who are you to gauge
The purpose of my world's creation.*

*I cannot see the light you're seeing,
I have my own thoughts to believe in,
I will not heed the words you're bearing,
I will not be accused, my liberty abused,
You chose the cross that you are bearing.*

*You want me to believe the words you read
But I don't believe in what your good book says,
I just believe that when I'm dead, I'm dead,
You say I must repent,
Bow down and show respect,
I am a man and I will not be led.*

Nazareth

